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VOLUME XXX AMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1927 NUMBER 1

ELIHU ROOT DISCUSSES DUTY OF COLLEGE MAN

Team Shows Up Well in Annexing First Conference Game of the Season

GIVES INSPIRING TALK

Urges Sincerity and Originality in Thought

Elihu Root, illustrious son of Hamilton, and president of the Board of Trustees, delivered to the faculty and students on Saturday morning, September 24, his annual message to the student body. Acting President Edward S. Fitch introduced the speaker.

Given in a vigorous and forceful manner, belying his years, Mr. Root's speech might almost be described as a message from youth to youth.

Drawing from his wealth of experience in world affairs, he advised the students on leaving college thus: "Cease to be critics and be doers; cease to try successful imitation of the great models which you are studying, assimilate what you have, and be sincere. Try to evolve from your inner consciousness great thoughts and study mankind in its infinite varieties."

Concerning the responsibility of citizenship, he said: "There is no duty to yourselves, to your wives and children when you have them, no duty of private life or of personal experience higher, more imperative than the duty each one of you owes to what he has gained here in knowledge and in training, in being a significant unit in the formation of the vast combination of millions of ideas and opinions which makes up the government — public opinion of our free country.

"The fundamental process, the fundamental act is to vote. Half of the voters of the United States do not vote, even in the Presidential election, unless some important question is up. That indifference of individuals—of a large part of the individuals —of a governing body, is a serious defect.

In elaboration of his three main points, Mr. Root continued: "Now there are a great many people who are criticizing our American institutions, our system of laws and social order. There are some very brilliant and capable men who write articles for magazines, books and newspapers and display great ability. They are men who were born and brought up under other conditions than ours, in an environment and inheritance of different modes of thought and feeling and their criticism is the criticism of one system of government by those who are familiar with the ideas of another system. It is a curious thing that the people who have made the worst mess of government at home in their own land, are the most anxious to come here and tell us how to govern. It is not necessary for us to say to them that our system is perfect. No human system is perfect. When any human system becomes perfect, it is dead. All that is necessary for us to say is: 'It is different from yours and it is ours. It was built up upon the life and labor of our forebears, adapted to our life. It is ours, and we will develop this system and not change over to yours. Yours may be better, perhaps. We will not discuss that. This is ours, and we cannot apply your system to us, your ideas to us, without changing the whole ingrained character of our people.' "

"When you go out from here, do not carry with you the attitude which you necessarily have here while you are receiving instead of acting. Do not carry it with you, but change it instantly if you set to work with a strong desire to do something. Another thing is, that you, here in the college, are engaged in a process which is necessarily imitative. You are studying and reading the thought of others, and you are doing it with the purpose of receiving, of getting form from it just as you would copy the stance and grip of a great golf player in order to get it yourself, to imitate it. But you cannot keep that up. You have got to be yourselves. Each one of you has got to be himself in order to contribute his part toward the making of this wonderful power of combined opinion of millions. If you keep on imitating, you will not be a significant figure.

"Then you do not get a very varied opportunity for the biological study of man and all effective effort in

On Page Four

Calendar

Wednesday

Meeting of HAMILTON LIFE Board at Psi U house at 8.

Thursday

Meeting of Hamiltonian Board in Publications room.

Friday

Meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon at Psi U house.

Saturday

Football game with Rochester at Rochester.

Soccer game with Cornell at Ithaca.

Sunday

Chapel Preacher, Rev. J. V. Moldenhawer, D. D., First Presbyterian Church, New York City.

GILBERT REID, '79 DIES IN CHINA

Was Founder of International Institute of China

Rev. Gilbert Reid, D. D., '79, for 45 years a missionary in China, founder of the International Institute of China, and its head, died Friday at his home in Shanghai after a long illness. He had undergone an operation at the Christian University Hospital in Shantung in April, 1926, from which he recovered. About seven months ago at Shanghai he had another operation.

He was a graduate of Whitestown Seminary and Hamilton. He was educated for the Christian ministry, and as early as 1882 he went to China to devote his life wholeheartedly to the missionary cause. He was foresighted and made a plan to which he adhered through life. While he believed the soul of the peasant in the rice field was as precious in the sight of God as that of the emperor, he also believed that if he made friends with the mandarins and officials, his influence would be greater, and that their teachings would influence others.

To fit himself for the work, he not only mastered the Chinese language and wrote Chinese books, but he adopted the Chinese mode of living and wore the Chinese garb even to the queue. He was entirely sincere and had no difficulty in convincing the Chinese of his sincerity.

While he did not see the full fruition of his plans in the International Institute, he gave the best efforts of his life toward making that plan successful in the highest degree, and never wavered in his first faith of its ultimate success. Dr. Reid traveled widely through the world, lecturing on China, and did much to advance the feeling of amity toward China everywhere he went. He was the author of many valuable books on that subject.

Judge George E. Pritchard, '79, made this statement about Dr. Reid: "I consider the career of Dr. Reid as prominent as that of any graduate of Hamilton College. His work was world-wide and touched a great many lands and a great many people in them."

Dr. Reid was a member of the China-British Royal Asiatic Society, the American Association of China, and of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Dr. S. J. Saunders Granted Year's Leave of Absence

Due to a condition of nervous debility of a somewhat serious nature, Dr. Samuel J. Saunders, Professor of Physics and Registrar of the College, has found it necessary to give up his professorial duties for the coming collegiate year, and is at present in High Point, N. C., with his son, Dr. Stewart Saunders, '17.

Dr. Saunders' illness occurred rather late in the summer, and, advised by his doctors of the necessity for a change of climate, leave of absence for a period of one year was granted by the faculty on September 9. In his absence, Roy Marshall Fisher, a former instructor at Cornell, will assume the work of Dr. Saunders as head of the Department of Physics. Professor Fisher has taught at Clark University, Dartmouth, Simmons and Cornell, and has a reputation for being a man of much ability and experience. Professor Brown is acting as Registrar for the year 1927-1928.

Recent reports state that Dr. Saunders' health is much improved

GLEE CLUB WILL BE DISBANDED PERMANENTLY

Choir Takes Over Function of Old Organization by Planning To Sing Secular Music

CLUB NO LONGER NEEDED

Prof. Shute Will Coach Reorganized Instrumental Club

Announcement that the Hamilton Glee Club and Choir will be merged is made by Henry Heyl, leader of the club. The assumption has been that the Choir, by its fame, has monopolized the organized singing activities on the Hill, while the former group was without the dignity of a faculty leader. This action it is hoped, will raise the quality of the music at Hamilton, and will furnish a new field for choir.

It was felt by the members of the Glee Club that within late years the character of glee clubs in colleges has undergone a distinct change. Whereas, in times past, glee clubs meant banjos, rah rahs, and plenty of noise, today the tendency is to attempt serious and somewhat elevated compositions. Realizing that the Glee Club lacked the ability to carry out such a program without the aid of an experienced director, Henry L. Heyl, the present leader, has officially disbanded the club with the approval of the men in it.

The choir, under the direction of Prof. Paul Adee Fancher, will enlarge its program to include some of the more dignified forms of secular music. These new pieces will be reserved for the theater and concert hall recitals, which may be increased to replace the former Glee Club concepts.

This arrangement has the additional advantage of cutting the work of practice in half, since most of the men belong to both organizations. Moreover, the Instrumental Club, which had once been a feeble stepchild of the Glee Club, now, under its leader, Russell R. Sherman, has begun plans for an orchestra playing classical music almost exclusively. With this idea in mind, and possibly concerts to culminate its efforts, Prof. Berrian Rankin Shute, professor of music, has agreed to coach the prospective orchestra; it is even hoped that credit for this activity may be granted by the faculty.

With this change, music lovers at Hamilton can well look forward to a new era of music on the Hill. One of the members of the Glee Club has expressed the common sentiment of the group: "I feel that this merger of the Glee Club with the choir is a far greater contribution to Hamilton and to music than either the Glee Club or its leaders could have given had it remained a separate organization."

Announcement has been received of the marriage of G. H. Perrine, '25, to Miss Mary Carolyn Hale of Centralia, Ill., on August 10; of F. Stanley Griffin, '18, to Miss Genevieve Agnes Shea, of Oswego, N. Y., on August 2; of Philip Gordon Scott, '25, to Miss Susan Gordon of New York on September 20; of Sherwood T. Peckham, '23, to Miss Georgine Hoyt of New York, on October 5; and of Foster H. Williams, '25, to Miss Rosemary Baumler of Clinton, on September 17.

SEVERAL MEN ADDED TO THE FACULTY ROLL

Twelve Men Appointed to Fill Vacancies and Increase Number of Instructors

FACULTY TOTALS 45

Drs. S. J. Saunders and Lewis Are Granted Leaves of Absence

Due to resignations of six of the faculty, leaves of absence granted to two, and increased work in several courses, 12 new members have been appointed to the faculty. Of the six who withdrew from the faculty, two have gone to complete their graduate study, one to give his full time to another profession, and three to accept tasks elsewhere.

Their places were filled, and additional teachers appointed in Greek and Latin, French and German, and History. Prof. Lewis of the Department of Public Speaking, was granted leave of absence through this year, necessitating the securing of another man to share the work of that subject with Prof. Marsh. An additional teacher for the first semester has been provided, to lessen the work of Dean Fitch, who will be acting president during President Ferry's stay in Europe. Leave of absence for one year was also granted to Prof. S. J. Saunders, on account of ill health.

James D. Rogers, A. B., Hamilton, 1889; A. M., Columbia, 1893; Ph. D., 1894, was appointed acting professor of Greek and Latin for the first semester. Dr. Rogers taught for many years at Columbia, and at James B. Milliken University, being dean of the latter institution for a long period. He also taught at Hamilton through the year 1921-22, taking the place of Prof. Chase, then on leave of absence.

Arthur Ralph Winters, A. B., Oberlin, 1923, was made Director of Physical Education. Mr. Winters, while an undergraduate at Oberlin, distinguished himself in football, basketball and track. In football, he played backfield one year and line two years; in basketball he played as guard for three years, being captain of the team his senior year; in track, he won success in the weight events and was a member of the team for two years. He majored in physical education under Dr. C. W. Savage, and became an instructor in that subject and coach at the Case School of Applied Science immediately after graduation. Mr. Winters has also taken three summer courses in physical education.

John Day, A. B., Ohio State University, 1925, was appointed Associate Professor of Greek and Latin. Dr. Day taught Latin for one year in an Ohio high school, and then, from 1922 to 1925, engaged in graduate study of classical archaeology in Johns Hopkins, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He has won several scholarships and fellowships. He was a member of several excavating groups in Greece, and has lectured on various occasions in both Athens and Rome.

Walter Herman Carl Laves, Ph. B., Chicago, 1923, was made Associate Professor of Political Science. Mr. Laves has engaged in graduate work, mainly in the University of Chicago, continuously since his graduation there. He has also served as assistant for several quarters in the University.

Boyd Crumrine Patterson, A. B., Washington and Jefferson, 1923; A. M., Johns Hopkins, 1925; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins, 1926; was made Associate Professor of Mathematics. Dr.

On Page Three

FALL SCHEDULES

CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 15—Williams at Williamstown.
Oct. 22—Hobart, Colgate and Hamilton at Geneva.
Oct. 29—Rochester at Clinton.
Nov. 5—Conference meet at Clinton.

SOCCER

Oct. 8—Cornell at Ithaca.
Oct. 15—Williams at Clinton.
Oct. 22—Clark Mills at Clinton.
Oct. 29—Syracuse at Syracuse.
Nov. 5—Sherrill at Clinton.

FOOTBALL

Oct. 8—Rochester at Rochester.
Oct. 15—Amherst at Clinton.
Oct. 22—Trinity at Hartford.
Oct. 29—Middlebury at Clinton.
Nov. 5—Haverford at Haverford.
Nov. 12—Union at Clinton.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Oct. 29—Rochester Frosh at Rochester.
Nov. 5—Hobart Frosh at Clinton.

HAMILTON FOOTBALL TEAM DEFEATS CLARKSON 12-0

Team Shows Up Well in Annexing First Conference Game of the Season

SCORE TWICE IN GAME

Game Is Slow Because of Extremely Warm Weather

Playing in a sweltering heat the Buff and Blue foot ball team annexed its initial victory of the season here last Saturday afternoon by defeating the visiting Clarkson eleven by the score of 12-0. With a victory and a defeat chalked up against it the Hill team is preparing for its second conference game at Rochester this coming weekend.

Despite the fact that the score oes not indicate an overwhelming victory the Hamilton team outplayed the visitors in all departments of the game. Coach Winters strong defensive training of the past few weeks was clearly evidenced by the manner in which the Hill line stopped the opposing backs. The Green and Gold offense found it practically impossible to gain, and threatened to score only once during the game.

Hamilton opened the game with a rush scoring early in the opening period after Chatfield ran back a punt to Clarkson's 25-yard line. Line bucks failing to advance the ball, the Buff and Blue resorted to an aerial attack which proved successful, Pierce crossing the line after receiving a pass from Chatfield.

During the second period the invaders' line braced and held Hamilton from scoring. It was in this period also that the Green and Gold made its only serious threat to score. Salvadore, the visitors diminutive quarter broke away for a 40-yard run before he was brought down by Wormuth on Hamilton's 20-yard mark. Two passes and two line plunges failed to net more than five yards and Hamilton received the ball on downs.

Hamilton scored again in the third period after a 35-yard run back of a kick by Chatfield and an added gain of 15 yards on a pass, Chatfield to Jenks, put the ball within scoring distance. Sherman took the ball over for the only remaining score. Play in the final period was uneventful.

Sherman, DeSormo and Jenks, all second string backs, showed up exceptionally well, and will probably get the call to do a lot more before the close of the season.

Line up and summary:

HAMILTON	Pcs.	CLARKSON
Wormuth	R. E.	Hale
Schneider	R. T.	Todd
Tucker	R. G.	Walrath
Brockway	C.	Witherbee
Scovel	L. G.	Kard
Kessler	L. T.	Ribens
Reinecke	L. E.	Latham
Pierce	Q. B.	Kampf
Campbell	R. H. B.	Jermane
Chatfield	L. H. B	Salvatore
Warren	F. B.	Haskel

Substitutions—Hamilton — Carenpter for Scovel, Carson for Hessler, Jenks for Tucker, Sherman for Warren, Best for Reinecke, DeSormo for Campbell, Allen for Carpenter, Jarrett for Wormuth, W. Jenks for Pierce, Folley for De Sormo.

Referee — Martindale. Umpire — Graham. Head linesman—White.

Golf Team To Be Formed in Spring

Threads of the movement toward organizing a Hamilton golf team, have been taken up once more. Sponsored by Coach Prettyman, a committee composed of Kenneth Watters, chairman and senior member; Gervaise Flower, junior member, and one sophomore representative, has been appointed to place the idea before the students and to get as many men out as possible.

An important step toward unearthing material for the prospective team will be made by the fall golf tournament now under way. The matches are arranged to accommodate all men interested and plenty of stiff competition for the silver cup offered to the winner.

Aside from the unknown stars the tournament may bring forth, such players as Mead, Ingalls, Moffly, Watters and Wardwell are certain to form the nucleus of the team. A schedule is being arranged for next spring although not too much can be expected from the first season as none of the men have ever participated in intercollegiate golf.

Fraternity Averages for The Year 1926-1927

September 30, 1927

Alpha Delta Phi	77.65
Emerson Literary Society	77.11
Lambda Xi Sigma	76.94
Psi Upsilon	76.08
Neutrals	75.51
Chi Beta Sigma	75.38
Delta Upsilon	75.14
Delta Kappa Epsilon	74.72
Lambda Chi Alpha	74.70
Chi Psi	74.61
Theta Delta Chi	73.82
Sigma Phi	73.09
College Average	75.47

ENGLISH DEBATE TEAM COMES HERE

Third International Debate To Be Held Here on November 2

For the third consecutive time in three years, Hamilton debaters are to have the opportunity of competing against the wittiest and most experienced debaters of the British Isles in that most interesting of forensic contests, and international debate. Three Hamilton undergraduates, Seymour M. Pitcher, '28; Francis E. Mineka, '29, Louis C. Jones, '30, on Wednesday evening, November 2, in the College Chapel, will uphold the negative of the proposition, "Resolved, that this house deplores the influence of the democratic principle upon modern life."

The visiting team, known as the National Union of Students' Debating Team, is touring the colleges and universities of the East and Southeast this fall, under the auspices of The Institute of International Education. The three men on the team are graduates of three different colleges, and represent to the highest degree, students of Great Britain. The debaters are: Mr. Frank Ongley Darvall of the University of Reading; Mr. Andrew Haddon, M. A., University of Edinburgh, and who is now in his last year of preparation for the degree of Bachelor of Laws, and Mr. John Ramage of the London School of Economics and Political Science.

The international debate has heretofore proved to be one of the greatest drawing cards of the year. Large crowds filled the Chapel for both the Oxford and Cambridge debates of the last two years. The vast differences between the American and the English college student in poise, maturity and intellectual attainments, make an interesting contrast, and one not always to the advantage of the American student.

Two types of debating clash in one of these debates. The English use the more or less informal discussion method of presentation, livening the

On Page Two

Former Trustee Died Recently

Dr. Frank B. Gilbert, '89, Trustee of Hamilton College from 1923 to 1927, died suddenly at his home in East Schodack on August 28, after an attack of heart trouble.

Dr. Gilbert, who last year retired as Deputy Commissioner for the New York State Department of Education, was widely known as an educator and law writer. He had served in the Education Department since 1906, and had been a member of the Albany Law School faculty since that year. He was a member of the editorial staffs of several legal publications.

Because of his long experience in the preparation of legislation, Dr. Gilbert was frequently called upon to do special work along this line. He had been Deputy Commissioner of Education since 1919, and had served the department with great distinction.

Frank Bixby Gilbert was born in Bainbridge, N. Y., March 10, 1867. He was graduated from Bainbridge Union Free School and Academy in 1884, and from Hamilton College in 1889. In 1920 his college conferred upon him the degree of LL.D. He was a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

Dr. Gilbert was elecetd to the Board of Trustees in 1923. His term expired last June, and, owing to ill health he declined reelection.

HAMILTON LIFE

(Established 1899)

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Frederick W. Leich, Jr., '28, Editor-in-Chief, Emerson Literary Society.

Julius A. Kuck, '28, Business Manager, Lambda Chi Alpha House.

Seymour M. Pitcher, '28, Managing Editor, Psi Upsilon House.

Theodore S. Corwin, '29, Assistant Business Manager, Delta Kappa Epsilon House.

Assistant Editors

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Lester R. Mosher, '28

Reporters

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WEDNESDAY. OCTOBER 5, 1927

A NEW ERA IN ATHLETICS

Despite the fact that this weekly is a bit late in putting in its appearance, **Life** wishes to extend a welcome to all the new members of the Faculty and particularly to the two new coaches, since the question of athletics is, after all, the subject of greatest interest to all of Life's subscribers. It is in consideration of these two men and their relation to Hamilton athletics that we wish to point out a few facts.

With the advent of Winters and Weber as coaches of four of the major sports, Hamilton College is entering a new era of athletics. After several relatively poor seasons in all of these sports an endeavor has been made, at last, to remedy the situation. Now it is up to the students to give their support.

With the gradual decline in the power of the teams the support from the students has likewise dwindled away. This backing must necessarily be rebuilt in order to put athletics to their real test. The natural inclination of the undergraduate is to wait for the teams to win before offering his support. At this period in Hamilton sports to wait for the teams to attract their backing will not be a real test of athletics. The support must come from the students spontaneously to be of any real aid in the resurrection of Hamilton's athletic standards.

As a result of previous experiences in athletics which have proven more or less disastrous, the average undergraduate, so little experienced in the technical side of the various sports, is liable to jump to too hasty conclusions if the immediate results are not exceptionally brilliant. These men must remember that the coaches are faced with the task of rebuilding teams, for the most part, from green material and that brilliant results can not be expected immediately.

Therefore, it is up to the students to back the teams and give the coaches a chance.

THE CHEERING

To use a plain though not too pleasant word, the cheering as exhibited by the Hamilton undergraduates is ROTTen. In the past the students have been condemned for their lack of spirit. Be this as it may a contributing cause, which in the final analysis is not overshadowed by the lack of spirit, is the lack of knowledge of Hamilton's songs and yells. Evidences of this are seen all too plainly in the almost pitiful attempts that are occasionally made in singing songs on leaving chapel and in the cheering that is done before and during all the games on the hill.

Recalling from our first days here the more or less haphazard methods that were employed in acquainting all of the freshmen with the songs and yells, we are little surprised that many of the students even in the upper classes do not know them. The main trouble in the past has been the laxity in enforcing attendance at the freshman song and cheeering practices that are held every fall.

Since, with the fraternity system in practice at Hamilton, there is no method for disciplining a class in general, the duty of enforcing regular attendance at these practice functions naturally falls upon the fraternities themselves and the blame for the lack of knowledge accordingly can be laid at their doors.

The cheer leaders this year are attempting, as in the past, to give the first year men proper instruction along these lines, but unless the practices are attended nothing will be accomplished. It is up to the fraternities, therefore, to see to the proper enforcement of discipline in order to remedy a situation which is certainly bad.

DEKES AHEAD IN FROSH PLEDGING

Emerson Literary Society Is Second With Twelve Pledges

After what is considered one of the most strenuous rushing seasons in recent years, the Hill has settled down to another term's work. On account of the new ruling of the Board of Trustees reducing the total enrollment of the college, the freshman class is much smaller, 125 as compared with the 160 or more of last year. Consequently, there was a fast and furious rivalry among the various crowds.

The Dekes top the pledging list with a total of fifteen men, 14 freshmen and one sophomore. The Emerson Literary Society is second in numbers, having a total of ten first year men, one sophomore and one junior.

These are the men that have joined the various fraternities so far. However, as some of the crowds have very small delegations, there will undoubtedly be more men pledged in the future.

Sigma Phi—Henry Sautelle, Randall Lee, John Pope, Charles Symonds, Stephen Plum, Robert Wilson, and Don Harter '30.

Alpha Delta Phi—William Allen, Henry W. Kessler, Albert Prettyman, John H. Jones, James R. Hughes, Edgar B. Wright, Nathan Allen, Donald Heyl '30, and Halleck Young '30.

Psi Upsilon — James Wardwell, Deland Carmer, Thomas Pierce, David Fairchild, Cayley Smith, Carl Smith, Aobert Empsoll '30, and James McTigue '30.

Chi Psi—Francis Crowley, Robert Temant, Dan Hancock, Lucas Boeue, Reginald Gaskill, Semerin Bowine.

Delta Upsilon—Benjamin Buchbinder, Nolton Batchelor, John Moore, Gould Chalker, Henry Fordham, William Mosher, Robert Osgood and James Brady.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—Joseph Normile, Albert Redmon, James Hutchinson, Burke Drummond, John Collins, Dow Fonda, La Rue Morris, Jefferson Meaglie, John S. Richards, John Corwin, John Adams, George Cooke, Arthur Schneider, Sormel McConnel, Robert Prentiss of the class of 1930 completes the list.

Theat Delta Chi — Mathewson Stevens, Allan Knox, Winford Polehemus, Slade Palmer, Gordon Fischer, Carl Wright, Tilson Denhorn, John Tuyton, Bentley Hobart.

Emerson Literary Society—Lewis Marvin, Edward Hunter, Robert Cruser, Willis Rayton, Theodore Day, Frederick Kimball, jr., Pierce McMorron, John A. Rodger, Howard Lawrence, Andrus Smith, Robert Gage '29, and Louis Jones '30.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Graeme Bannerman, Arthur Bates, Charles Foltz, Franklin Deoner, Leslie Eggleston, Willis Baldwin, Kenworthy Smith, Jay Frisbee, Curtis Pardee.

Lambda Xi Sigma—Lloyd Jayne, Robert Morrison, Thomas Crone and Mortimer Norton.

Chi Beta Sigma—Edmund Rumble, Wilmer Bressee, Van Wess Harwood, Robert Weyburn.

PROF. SHUTE WILL DRILL INSTRUMENTAL CLUB

Four freshmen have been added to the ranks of the Instrumental Club as a result of the tryouts held last week. Bates will play the trumpet; Fordham will swell the chorus of the banjoists, and McConnell and Baldwin will probably handle the drums, although at present awaiting the arrival of their instruments.

Frosh Victorious In Opening Rush

Rusties Win Wrestling Matches and Races But Lose Tug-of-War

Plunging down a lane lined with upperclassmen, and leading from the steps of the Chapel to the maple tree where embattled rusties stood ready to defend the Green Flag of Color Privilege, Hamilton's newest freshman class proved its mettle and spirit in the annual opening row of the first day of the college year. Overwhelming the sophomores, whose numbers were diminished by the rule forbidding men on 'varsity squads to participate in the row, the slimers succeeded in wresting the green flag from the tree in less than two minutes.

The character of the row this year was changed radically from that of previous years. Instead of the usual pointless rowing in front of the Chapel steps, there was substituted the flag rush. A particular tree on the campus was designated for the rush, and a green flag attached to it. The sophomores were to defend the flag, and if, within a specified time, the freshmen had not succeeded in capturing it, the sophs were to be declared victorious. A win for the second year men meant that they might wear green during the college year, and that the freshmen might not wear knickers. The Class of '31 is wearing knickers this year.

In justice of the rusties, it must be said that a number of upperclessmen spectators maintain that the green flag was placed entirely too low on the tree, thus giving the first year men undue advantage. However, while it lasted, the row was a good example of the vigorous spirit that has always characterized that fast-disappearing feature of Hamilton life—the inter-class row.

In the other events of the morning, the sophomores managed to secure more of an even break. In the wrestling events, the second year men made a clean sweep, winning each of the matches in two straight falls. Somewhat of a discrepancy in weight and experience enabled Ford, '30, to defeat Day, '31. In the middleweight class, Rockino, '30, had little trouble in disposing of his freshman opponent. The closest match of all was between Webster, '30, and Smith, '31. Two extra periods were required before Webster gained the decision.

In the grass races, the two teams broke even in the number of wins. Knowledge of last year's freshman track men enabled the rusties to pick their best representatives for the relay race. The winning team for the class of '30 was composed of Frezee, Ford, Puglisi and Campbell.

The tug-of-war, although won as usual by the freshmen, was nevertheless the closest fought battle in some years. At the signal, the line started to move in the direction of the first year legions, but it then as suddenly stopped. For a moment one could almost believe that the sophomores might win, but then slowly and inevitably, by the force of sheer weight, they were dragged through the fountain.

Attempts on the part of numerous upperclassmen to start "Peerades" of the slimers across the grass failed, for the simple reason that by now the freshmen were safely ensconed in their rooms. One husky slimer who followed upperclassmen's advice in walking on the grass, was accompanied to the fountain and "baptized" by a dozen attendant sophomores.

HILL DEBATERS WILL MEET ENGLISH TEAM

From Page One

whole with bits of scintillating wit. The Americans ordinarily seek to convince, by strength of logic and weight of evidence. Naturally enough, the two types are in reality incomparable, but the result is a contest of interest and value.

The men chosen for the Hamilton team by the Public Speaking Department, with the aid of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic society, are all experienced in debating. Mineka, the leader of the team, is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, and has been on the 'varsity debate squad since freshman year. Pitcher debated in intercollegiate debate last year. Jones debated a great deal in high school, but was ineligible to debate intercollegiately last year.

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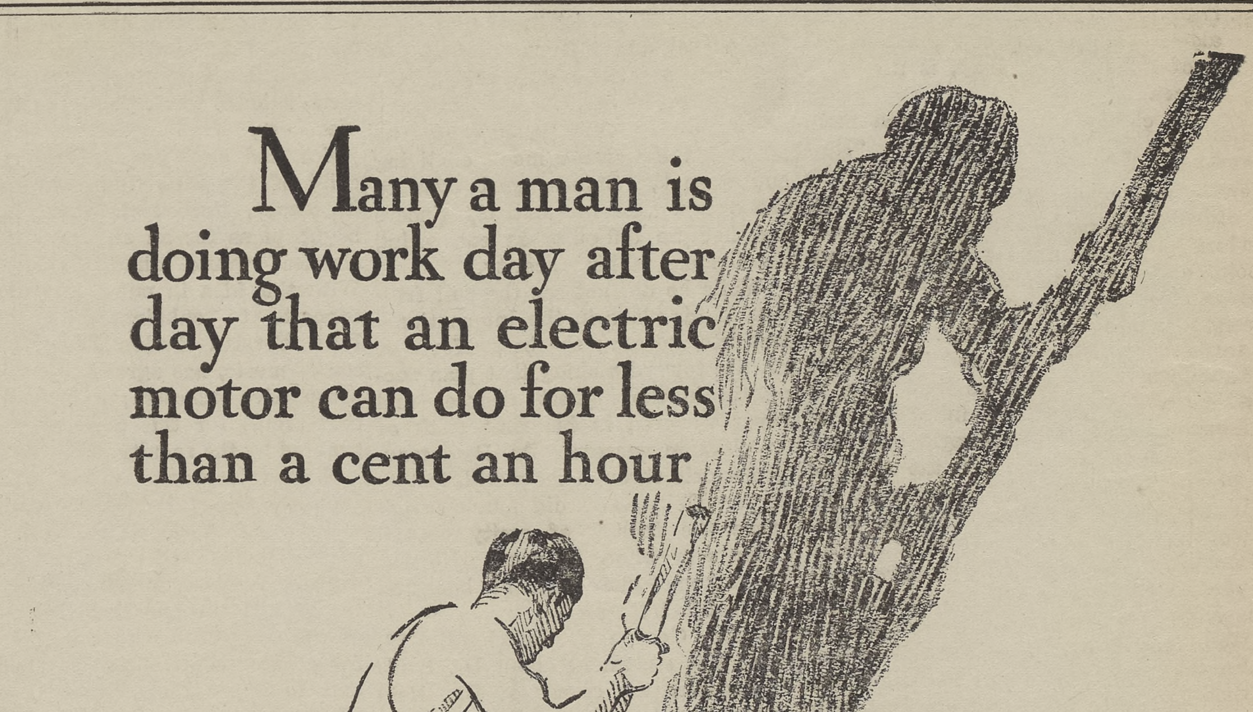

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Not to Mention

Exhaustive compilation of the numerous improvements to Hamilton College which were voted by the Trustees last Spring.

NORTH (to be rebuilt), two walls painted and three thumb-tacks removed from the floor.

Y. M. C. A. (to be equipped as a Union Building), furnace overhauled.

North Annex (to be abandoned as a dorm due to location), seven double deckers equipped with springs and mattresses and enough coal in the cellar to last a year.

Dorms (to be furnished with good desks, dressers and chairs), unverified rumor that the desk used by Kutz for 12 years is at the disposal of the student body.

Cheerio!

* * *

As we returned once more to Dear Old Hamilton, our hearts were grieved, when in glancing about the beautiful, once more green, venerable elm-shaded campus, we discovered several important niches in the local Hall of Infamy to be quite deserted and forlorn.

How, we wondered, could Dr. Calvin Leslie Loose bring himself to entrust his beloved "Department" to a mere upstart stripling like Professor (Full) Marsh of the booming, roaring vowels and the leaping, raging, fighting-mad consonants?

And good old Freddie Bockmann deserted this column for the U. of R. Alas! Alack!

Of the class of 1927, several persons who achieved campus immortality managed to graduate. Need we mention their names?

General Burton, we are informed, spent the summer in winter quarters, where he was busy mapping out plans for the fall and winter campaigns. When interviewed regarding the nature and the scope of the new siege works, he said, with a grim twinkle in his eye: "You ain't seen nothin' yet.' "

However, grief is but passing, and a second look assured us things were not really too bad. Dr. Bonham returned after a triumphant tour of Dixie-land, and will again stage his animated joke-book for the benefit of innocent slimers. Dr. Dale is on deck, and we are all fighting for a bigger and better Hamilton.

Dr. N. C. ("Rox") Dale, noted for his conservatism and extreme, started the year off with a characteristic note when he inquired of one of the new additions to the faculty: "Are you are Freshman or a new professor?"

* * *

Add Hamilton Credo

26. That the Clinton taxi drivers were chiefly instrumental in having automobiles banned to the three lower classes.

27. That despite the increasing rigidity of the requirements for matriculation at this institution, each succeeding entering class is at least 50 per cent younger and dumber than its predecessor.

28. That with certain notable exceptions, each departmental head at Hamilton is a profound scholar and a recognized national authority in the subject which he teaches.

Me and Lowden

Slimer wants to know who the Presidential candidate on campus is? We looks and all we can see is Cactus Joe Holley in his six shooting sombrero a la T. R.

How Schockin'

Mr. Corby's attempt to interest the students in campus-Christianity was quite a shock. Can it be possible that there is any need for this in a college which avows its historic debt both to the Christian faith and to the patriotic devotion of its founders. Mr. Corby, you can't mean that WE need any Christianity. My, my, what is this world coming to .

Now Was That Nice

At last Don Bradley's dog has done something to justify his place in this college.

SEVERAL NEW MEN ADDED TO FACULTY

From Page One

Patterson was assistant instructor of mathematics at Washington and Jefferson before coming to Hamilton.

Edwin Baldwin Graves, A. B., Haverford, 1919; A. M., 1922; was appointed Assistant Professor of History. Mr. Graves has studied and taught at both Harvard and Haverford, and is at present a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Harvard. He spent last year in London as the Parker Traveling Fellow from Harvard.

Donald Sprague, A. B., Colby, 1926, is Assistant Professor of Public Speaking. Mr. Sprague comes to Hamilton from Lawrenceville School, where he has been a master of public speaking since his graduation from Colby. Mr. Sprague gained numerous honors in public speaking, and also distinguished himself in newspaper work while in college. He has had a summer of voice training and study of dramatic art.

Mox Arthur Weber, A. B., Oberlin, 1925; is Assistant Director of Physical Education. At Oberlin, Mr. Weber played on the backfield of the football team three years, captaining the team his senior year. In baseball, he was a distinguished participant, dividing his time for three years between pitching and the outfield. He has also familiarized himself with basketball. Since graduation he has been instructor in athletics at the Cleveland Heights High School.

Clifford Mortimer Crist, A. B., Hamilton, 1927, was appointed Instructor in French. Mr. Crist came to Hamilton with three years preparation in French, and has continued the study of that language with much distinctoin throughout his four years at Hamilton. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the end of his junior year.

Paul Bernhard Haist, A. B., North Central College, 1926, was made Instructor in German. Mr. Haist served as Assistant in German in the University of Illinois through the year 1926-27, and has also given instruction in German in the Academy of North Central College for a half year, and through the past year in the University.

Virgil George Sleight, B. S., Northwestern University, 1925, was appointed Instructor in Geology. Mr. Sleight has spent the two years since graduation at Brown University, where he has combined graduate study with service as part-time assistant in Geology.

Roy M. Fisher, of Cornell University, is taking Prof. S. J. Saunders' place as Professor of Physics. Prof. Fisher is a graduate of Clark University, and, among other places, has taught at Simmons College, Dartmouth and Cornell.

Cross Country Team Hopes Are Bright

Prospects for the cross-country team are better than usual this year. Last year's team is intact and will be supplemented by the best of the freshman team of last season. In addition, a few men who have not previously tried out for the team are earnestly practicing and should strengthen the team considerably. Cross country is being more enthusiastically greeted here than it has been for many years.

Members of last year's squad who are again trying out for the team are: Captain C. Clark, Ahner, E. Clark, Vosburg, Baker and Donaldson. Grubb, a member of last year's freshman team, Crane, Shue and Walker—all have very good chances to make the varsity.

The composition of the team this year is still very much in doubt. The squad has been strenuously practicing for the last two weeks, but so far this season there has been no running to determine the personnel of the varsity. The first run, with Williams at Williamstown, does not come until October 15 and the squad has still sufficient time for practice races.

* * *

Soccer Prospects Look To Be Bright

Prospects for a good soccer team are unusually bright this year. Only four men were lost by graduation, and the freshman team of last year brought to light much varsity material. The line will be weakened a little by the loss of Rowley who was recently injured during practice. He is expected to be out of the game for the remainder of the season.

This year's squad numbers over thirty, seven of whom were regulars last year. The line-up for thte first game will probably contain Captain Fisher, Tolles, Chan, Montgomery and Normile. All of these were members of last year's squad. Rowley's place is likely to be filled by Ingalls. Among the sophomores who have good chances of making the varsity are D. Carpenter, Lawton and Miller. Hassard, who was unable to play last year, has been playing a strong defense at goal during the practice scrimmages.

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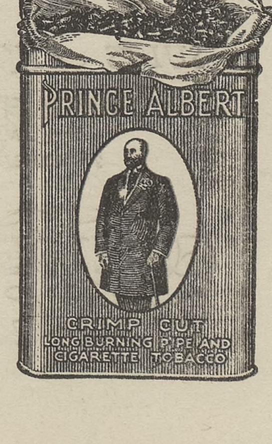

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HAMILTON DROPS GAME TO COLGATE

Buff and Blue Puts Up Good Fight Against Heavy Maroon

Opening the football season for both teams on the Whitnall Field September 24, the Buff and Blue held a heavier and faster Colgate eleven to three touchdowns, with resulting extra points. Hamilton, handicapped by a wide margin in weight and experience, showed stiff opposition to the smoothly running Maroon team, and played consistently good, defensive football, failing, however, to score a single point.

The team, under the new regime of Coaches Winters and Weber, made what was generally acknowledged a highly creditable showing in its second game with Colgate in recent years. It is understood the Hamilton schedule will not include Colgate in 1928, the two-year agreement having ended with the game this Fall.

Although Coach Hauser limited his choice of Maroon plays to a small number, his proteges failed to show impressive form. The off-tackle offense was well-timed and executed, and gained repeatedly, but the team displayed moments of slackness and handled the ball loosely at times. Penalties cost the Maroon 65 yards, being administered very frequently by the referee.

Hamilton, on the other hand, realized the futility of a running attack and played a steady, defensive game, which wass unmarred by fumbles or penalties. The Buff and Blue attempted to rush the ball only once during the whole game, and that was to place it in a better position for a punt. The Hill backs resorted to kicking at every opportunity, and Chatfield got off several long and well-placed punts.

Colgate registered 17 first downs, 16 by rushing and one through a long forward pass. Hamilton completed three forward passes for a total gain of 23 yards, and two first downs. Another first down was made on a penalty. The kicking of Chatfield and the defensive work of Wormuth and Brockway were the outstanding features of Hamilton's playing. Galloway starred for Colgate.

Line-up and summary:

COLGATE		HAMILTON.
Stromiello...	(L. E.) (Capt.)	Wormuth
Stromiello	(L.E.)...(C.)	Wormuth
Huntington	(L.T.)	Westerberg
Flagg	(L.G.)	Carpenter
Cox	(C)	Brockway
Dumont	(RG.)	Scovel
Mankat	(R.T.)	Schneider
Timm (Capt.)	(R.E.)	Reinecke
Newell	(QB.)	Jenks
Brewer	(L.B.)	Chatfield
Galloway	(R.B.)	Warren
Shaughnesssy	(F.B.)	Bush

Score by Periods—

Colgate	7	7	0	7—21
Hamilton	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns — Colgate: Shaughnessy 2, Newell 1. Points after touchdown—Colgate: Shaughnessy 3.

Substitutions—Colgate: Ruskin for Stromiello, Hartnish for Mankat, Gillson for Flagg, Rice for Cox, Mason for Dumont, Haines for Huntington, Crosby for Timm, Yablok for Newell, Barclay for Galloway, Drews for Brewer, Vaughn for Shaughnessy, Bader for Barclay, Keyser for Rice, Dulguid for Crosby, Van Horn for Ruskin, Schroder for Cox, Marsland for Dumont, Cudebedec for Mankat. Hamilton: Reinecke for Best, Campbell for Warren, Carson for Westerberg, Tucker for Carson, Allen for Carpenter, Warren for Bush, De Sormo for Bush.

Referee—Watkeys, Syracuse. Umpire—Campbell, Springfield. Linesman—Ortner, Cornell. Time of periods—Eight minutes.

ROOT ON DUTIES OF COLLEGE MEN

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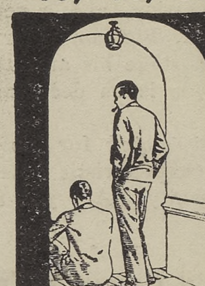

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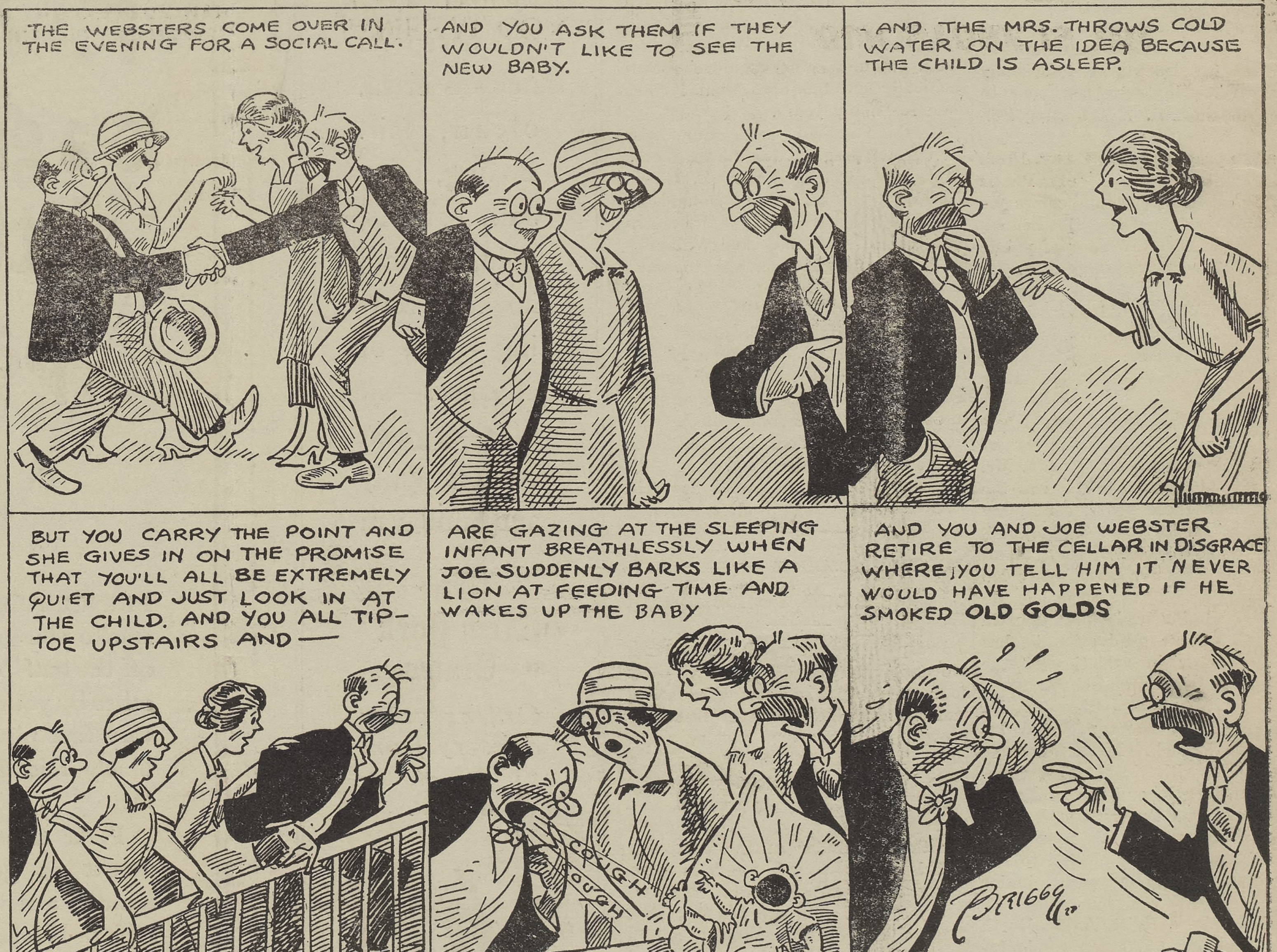
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